GIANTS, YANKEES AND DODGERS END SOUTHERN TRIPS-ROD AND GUN

GIANTS OYERCOME BIG LEAD; WIN 12-11

Defeat Senators After Latter Indulge in Eight Run Jamboree Off Sallee.

PLAY ON MUDDY FIELD which he will erect his arena.

Smith's Double Scores Three and Brings Victory to the New Yorks.

By DANIEL.

is afternoon but which was hard to championship battle in years. ognize as a baseball game was won by the Giants over the Senators by 12 to 11. A morning of hard rain left the merican League Park unfit for play. but Clark Griffith insisted on staging About 1,000 fans turned out. It would have been an easy game for the Giants but for an eight run jambores which the Washingtons put on in the second at the expense of Slim Salke. Rubs Benton later stopped the Senators. In spite of their big handicap the Giants here.

Senators Attack Saliee.

If the Giants were fast in getting after Johnson, the Senators were not very fair behind them in their attack on Saliee and apparently putting the game on ice. Harris opened on old Sal with a single to left. Shanks bounced a hit to right and O'Rourke poled one past second, filling the bases. Salies forced the first run in by passing Picinich. Johnson spanked one at Monroe, who made a wild throw to second and Shanks scored. Judge then Jammed a triple to right and scored O'Rourke. Picinich and Johnson. Walker should have caught Judge's fly, but misindged it. Monroe booted Milan's bounder and Saliee hit Rice in the ribs. Brower lifted a sacrifice to Walker and scored Judge. Walker's throw got to the plate ahead of Judge, but Smith failed to touch the Senator.

The carnage was continued when Harris singled to contre and scored Milan. Shanks walked and Rice registered at the plate when O'Rourke raised a sacrifice to Walker. Shanks was out stealing, Sighs of relief from the Giants. Saliee, it appeared, had nothing and could not fool the Washingtons, but he came right back for the third inning.

The Gients came miskty near tying things up in the sixth at the expense of Shaw He walked Friach and retired Walker, but Kelly singled to centre and scored the Fordham flash. Brown walked and Rapp poled a hit to right, scoring Kelly.

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Smith dribbled one between first and scoond for a base and sent Brown home. Senton, though a regulation pitcher, took a hand in the hitting, too, and scored Rapp and Smith with a resounding wallop to centre. Four hits and two passes for five runs, and the howlers got in their first practice of the year. They got after Shaw with wild enthusiasm.

Giants Keep After Shaw.

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Fisher is apparently lost to the Reds. Me telegraphed August Hermann to-day that he had accepted the terms offered to become baseball coach at the University of Michigan, to succeed Derrill Pratt, and hoped that his resignation from the club would be accepted.

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OFFICIAL NEWS.

HIS is the day that Tex Rickard will make an official announcement as to the location of the Dempsey-Carpentier bout. It is probable that he will name the State in which it will be held and the city near

which he will erect his arena.

It is not likely that Tex has picked the exact piece of ground where he will build his stadium. There are many places available, and this is something that he can decide later.

One thing is fairly certain. The hout will not be held in any building or park now existing. Rickard will build his own enclosure along the lines of the structure he erected at Toledo. If necessary he can take those same plans and complete an arena that will seat 100,000 spectators within a state of six weeks. The only change in the plans will be the circle of boxes for women and their escorts that it has been planned to construct about sixty feet back

Hy DANIEL.

Special Dessaich to The New York Hemals.

Washington, April 5.—A contest which was played on a baseball field from 25 to \$50. This is a lower average than has been charged for any this afternoon but which was hard to

THE RUMOR CROP.

As is usual in connection with any big athletic or sporting event, the crop of rumors has been plentiful, and there will, of course, be many more. They make good stories for a day and are forgotten over night.

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kept at their task and eventually triumphed. Walter Johnson went four indings for Washington, and after a wab-bly first settled down. Jim Shaw was maded hard in the sixth and seventh, ind so was Joe Acosta, who finished for he locals.

That Carpentier would pass up a chance at Dempsey and a world's title to box Frank Moran is incredible. Should Carpentier win this international boxing match there is no limit to the money he could make, and he would be maded hard in the sixth and seventh, he could rise.

In this connection it should be noted that should the Frenchman with the championship would pass out of this country indefinitely. It is most unserned to making their assault on Johnson's delivery. The Giants lost no time in making their assault on Johnson's delivery. Burns shot Johnson's econd pitch into deep centre for three bases and Monroe hit the first ball sent him for a single, scoring Burns. Frisch hit the first one right on the nose, too, but Rice was in line with the liner. Walker followed with a hit to centre and made Walter, the "speed king," look mighty wabbly. Kelly had a chance to send another Giant in but fanned. Walker was caught trying to steal second, so that a triple and two singles gave the New Yorks just a lone taily.

The time is about here when the baseball holdouts are commencing to worry about the youngsters whose names replace theirs in the batting order.

A LONG TRAIL.

O. O. McIntyre, who has just returned from that golden, to-hear-them-tell-it, California, informs us that A. M. Andrews, a New York and Chicago banker, has started out to make Pasadena the Golf Capital of America. As president of the Pasadena Golf Club he has just superintended the building of a fiftyfour hole golf course.

It looks to us as if he was trying to make Pasadena the golf cemetery of

America. Fifty-four holes! After we've played eighteen we need a taxi to

In the old days it wouldn't have been so bad. Fifty-four holes is three links of eighteen. That would call for three nineteenth holes to a round. But since prohibition what's the use? You can say, "Let's have another round," but it doesn't mean anything.

And as for the president of the Pasadena Gelf Club making Pasadena the Gelf Capital of America the President of the United States elready has made Washington the Gelf Capital of America.

At the ceremonies celebrating a new railroad somebody always drives the first spike with a silver hammer. At the opening of the Pasadena course Charley Chaplin drove the first hole—and we suppose he used a silver niblick.

HOW ABOUT IT, FANS?

John J. O'Brien of 628 East 138th street, New York, writes us that he considers Art Nefh of the Giants and George Tyler of the Cubs the two most graceful pitchers in baseball.

About the most graceful player we ever saw in baseball was Napoleon

Honus Wagner wasn't exactly graceful, but when he made some of those impossible plays of his the home fans wouldn't have traded him for the Apollo Belvidere.

SWARTHMORE DEFEATS | CORNELL RALLIES IN DARTMOUTH, 6 TO 5

Clancy Holds the Losers Double and Triple Bring De-

walker got a pass, but was forced by Walker got a pass, but was held to left and Rapp was soaked for a double by Shith and was soaked for a double by Smith and was held to one hit to-day and Swarthmore won, 6 to 5. Jim Classy, but the dark from the Swarthmore won, 6 to 5. Jim Classy, but the dark from the Garnet's star southpaw, held the Green to one hit was a scratch got in the form the Green to one hit which was a scratch got in the firth of the got in the third inning. Swarthmore hit Ross for ton bingles and virtually clinched the game in the score:

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Double play-Shrinor, Woodin and Davies.
Sacrifice-Farrish. Bases on balls -01

Maioney, 4: off Rollo 1; off Marison, 1. Hit by pitched balls—By Ehrher, 1: by Malonsy, 2. Hits-Off Shriner, 5: by Malonsy, 3. Hits-Off Shriner, 5: by Malonsy, 8: by Rollo, 1: by Harrison, 13. Time of game-3 hours and 15 minutes. Umpire-Westervelt, Virginia League.

VICTORY FOR YANKS AND THE DODGERS

Each Team Gains a Triumph in One Afternoon by Defeating the Orioles.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD BAUTINOSS, April 8 .- The Yankees and Dodgers each won a game from the Orloles, champions of the International League, here to-day. The Dedgers won the first game by 8 to 5, while the Vankees took the second 8 to 1, the contest being called at the end of the seventh to permit the New York team to catch a train for home. The games were played in a cold drizzle.

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were played in a cold drizzle. The Yankee same produced three home runs, but not one was made by flabe Ruth. Chick Fewster sent the ball over the left field fence near the foul line in the sixth inning, scoring Hofmann, who had walked. Wally Pipp parked one of Grover's shoots beyond the right field wall in the seventh for the flinal Yankee run. Lawry hit a home run for Baltimore.

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That Carpentier would pass up a chance at Dempsey and a world's title to box Frank Moran is incredible. Should Carpentier win this international boxing match there is no limit to the money he could make, and he would be such an idol in France that there would be no limit to the heights to which he could rise.

In this connection it should be noted that should the Franchman with the championship would pass out of this country indefinitely. It is most unadefeated champion, and perhaps go into politics.

There is no doubt that Carpentier will be in condition when he enters the ring. It therefore behooves Dempsey to be in condition. The showing that he made against Brennan would lead to the belief that he took that match lightly. He cannot afford to take this one the same way.

THE TEAMS ARE HOME.

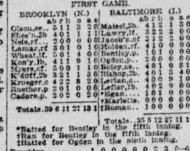
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Groves, a leftander, pitched the Orioles and never was a mystery to the Yankass. They pounded thin for eleven safe hits, including the two home runs, three triples and a double. Waits Hoyt held the Orioles to one scratch single and no others of any tori in four innings. In the three inings he worked Bill Piercy allowed three hits, including Lawry's

Jack Bentley pitched the first twe things for the Orioles and had the Dedgers completely stopped. The Brooklyns barely managed to get one run white Bentley worked. Their total of hits off him was only four. Ogden came into the box for the last four innings and yielded eight hits, five runs and the

Ruether did well for Brooklyn until high, when he was removed after walking the first three men to face him. Cadore finished the contest. Ruether al-lowed five hits and four runs, three of which were earned, while Cadore fin-ished with only one run against him. The scores:



SECOND GAME. FIFTH; WINS BY 4 TO 3

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM APRIL 9 TO APRIL 13.

Ban Johnson Concedes Yankees High Rank in American League Race

HICAGO, April S.—Ban Johnson, president of the American League and for years an enemy of Charles A. Comiskey in the administration of league affairs, in a statement to-night reviewing the pennant prospects for the coming season urged that the public accord Manager "Kid" Gleason its full support in his task of rebuilding Comiskey's team, the Chicago White Sox. Mr. Johnson declared it is to be his conviction the race will prove the most open in the history of the organization.

"There has been a change in the leadership of four clubs," he said, "and a notable realignment in six of the teams. With the prestige of an American League championship and a world series victory, Cleveland, under the leadership of the peerless Speaker, seems to have much of an advantage over the other contenders for the pennant. The loss of Chapman may ultimately prove a serious handicap.

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"New York, with its array of batting strength, is conceded high rank, but St. Louis, Detroit and Washington must not be underestimated when we weigh the fact they will be guided by new, skilled and ambitious managers.

"The numerous victories of Connie Mack's Athletics over the New York and Philadelphia Nationals in the South this spring would encourage one to believe that that downtrodden tribe would claim a place in the sunlight this

"Keen interest will centre around Ty Cobb and his Tigers. We know that Detroit's new manager has the skill and daring of leadership, and if patience is not lacking in the handling of men then his success is assured.

"What Gleason may accomplish with the rejuvenated White Sox is a problem. It is to be hoped the patrons of the sport will accord him loyal and unfaitering support in his difficult assignment.

"But, above all things," the statement concludes, "It is a cherished hope that every player, manager, umpire and owner in the American League will enter the championship race this year with the single thought and purpose of making it an ideal contest—pleasing to the public and free from any blemish that might ternish the good name of our national game."

BUCKLEY'S BATTING WINS FOR FORDHAM

Drives In Four Runs and Maoon Defeats Vermont Nine by Score of 5 to 1.

Steady pitching by "Bud" Culloton, coupled with gilt edged support on the part of his team mates, gave the Ford-

ham University baseball team a victory over the University of Vermont nine at Fordham Field yesterday afternoon. The score was 5 to 1.

Culloton issued but one free pass and allowed only seven hits, six of which came in the first four funings. Newton, the Green and Gold pitcher, also yielded seven safeties, but the Maroon batters managed to make their hits count.

Bill Buckley, the Fordham centre fielder, was the outstanding star of the tussle. He made two beautiful shoesing eatches which robbed the Vermonters of what might have been fatal monters of what might have been fatal hits and he drove in a pair of tailles in the third inning on his single to right and again in the fifth his single to cen-

scored their only run in the fourth frame. Tryon led off with the only base on balls that Culloton gave. He ad-vanced to third on Burns's single to right centre. Conlin filed to Buckley, but Brock singled to left and Tryon scored.

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ROUGH WILL NOT PLAY.

CINCINNATI, April 5.—Demands of Eddie Roush, outfielder, for a three year contract at \$20,000 a year were turned down to-day by the officials of the clincinnati National League Baseball Club, Manager Pat Moran adaked him to come to Cincinnati from his home. Cakland City, Ind., to talk matters on the long distance telephone and asked him to come to Cincinnati from his home. Cakland City, Ind., to talk matters on the cover. Roush declined. "The Cincinnati club has my terms," he declared. They are final and I will not play ball this year for a cent lees."

August Herrmann, president of the club, announced later that the club would not meet Roush's tarms.

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LAFAYETTE AND ROCHESTER MEET. EASTON, Pa., April 8.—Manager Fred Washinger of the Lafayette College track team to day arranged a dual meet with the University of Rochasters to be had on March Field May 30. As this is the day of the annual Lafayette interachosate meet, it is likely that the heats of the intergeholastic meet will be run in the morning and the finals in the afternoon with the Rochester meet.

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Lewannes Argus V. D. Arburg, entered by Mrs. L. F. Wanner of Hempstead, L. I., was first in the shepherd dog classes and attained the title of champion, for which, previous to this show, it lacked only one point. Nearly half of the classes in the show drew ah entry that entitled the winners to the maximum of five championship points. The judges are Measrs. A. F. Hochwalt of Dayton, Ohio; A. McClure Haley of Brocklyn, Jay V. Hall of Short Hills, N. J., and James W. Spring of Boston. The awards:

BLUE BLOODED DOGS

Mrs. L. F. Wanners Lewannos

Argus Wins Best in Shep-

herd Class.

Special Despotch to THE New York Regain.
PINEMITEST, N. C., April 8.—Pine-hurse's theed annual dog show held under A. K. C. rules opened with an entry that exceeded last year's big list by nearly 100. The English setters and pointers classes are larger than at the last Westminster show and include most of the high winners of that show.

stiches-Sirat, Fred (Dr. J. F. Davis, High Raile, N. C.); reserve, Filat (Loffard Tufts, dischurat, N. C.).

Pointers-Winners, Dogs-First, Applejack Walter, W. Lindler, Ashboro, N. C.); recryo, Lansdowne Canadian Hig Rap (R. Maloney, Pittsburgh). Winners, Bitches-Pirst, Champion Lansdowne Prairie Relie R. F. Maloney); recryo, Juans Throck Revdey, (H. D. Kirker, Buffalo, N. Y.).

English Setters-Winners, Dogs-First, Cohestons Warrier (R. F. Maloney); recryo, Lansdowne Biusrock (Mrz. B. F. Swis, Jr., Lansdowne, Pa.), Winners, Stiches-First, Albert Mias G. (Mrs. Joseph Stiches-First, Albert Mias G. (Mrs. Joseph Holes-First, Ardmore, Pa.); reserve, Denvood May Banstone (P. H. Powell, Denton, C. C.). Anner Argus Vanner, Hempstead, L. Van Bern Ph. (Rexdenbel Carsa h. Von Bern Ph. (Rexdenbel Carsa h. Von Bern Ph. (Rexdenbel Carsa h. Von Von Vorle). Winger, bitches-First, Delis of Lewanno (Mas Helen Warring, Pinehnst, N. C.): reserve, Alberta von Hobeluft (Rexdenbel Carsa Kennels). Chow Chows-Winners, Doga-First, Sylvania Kennels, Harrisburg, Pa.): reserve, Sylvania Black (Sylvania Kennels). Winners, bitches-First, Ladd Claribel (Dr. William S. Baer, Baltimore) reserve, Quonga (Dr. William S. Baer, Baltimore) reserve, Quonga (Dr. William S. Baer).

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HOLLIDAY WINS TIE SHOOT

Special Despatch to THE New York Hemans.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 8.— The Hundred Target Handicap at the Pinehurst Gun Club was won to-day by W. J. Holliday of Indianapolis on the shoot-off of a triple tie at 25 among Holliday. Norwood Johnson of Pittsburgh and M. B. Orr of Piqua, Ohio. The tying scores were: Holliday, 85, 16—95; Johnson, 91, 4—95; Orr, 90, 5—95.

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